

## OLD 'SHAY' DAYS TO BE RECALLED

'Clover,' 51-Year-Old Veteran of Shafts, to Be on Exhibition

## PRESS CLUB OPENS UP

Doors of Society Are Thrown Open to More Than 700 News Writers

NEW YORK, May 6.—Days of the "one horse open shay" and the traveling minister will be recalled to New York Monday when "Clover," the oldest horse now living—or so his owner calls him—will be exhibited in that hall of fame for great horses, Madison Square Garden.

"Clover" is 51 years old, his home is in the hills of Catawissa, Pa., and his owner is the Rev. Lyones Myers, who once drove him when he toured the mining counties as traveling minister.

"Clover" is in fine shape. He doesn't work now, but every day he gets out for a gallop in his pasture and has a fine time generally. An expert on horses from New York, who gained his reputation buying animals for the circus, went out to Catawissa to interview "Clover" and brought back a good report.

The old age to which he has lived, "Clover" attributes to his good teeth and to the fact that he eats three hearty meals a day, always of specially prepared oats and grain. He doesn't smoke or drink intoxicating liquors, his only dissipation being a few gallons of water, three or four times a day, from a brook in the pasture.

"Clover" will hold forth all week at the fashion bazaar which is part of the Nasonian exposition.

The newspaper club has thrown open its doors to its members which include about seven hundred of New York's active newspaper men. The club is to be for the members only and its chief effort will be to guard and cherish at all times the ideals of journalism.

Judges, politicians and city officials were on hand when the club was opened following the election of officers for the coming year. The club, like the newspapers from which its membership is taken, will never sleep. It will be possible for members to get food or to use its rooms at any hour of the day or night.

New York's radial subway system has reduced population congestion, according to Dr. Walter Laddlaw, executive secretary of the New York City 1920 census committee. He said that in 1910, five years before the radial system which opened, New York had an average of 219 persons living on an acre of its ground. In 1920 it had fallen to 204. Three of the greater boroughs combined and not including Manhattan will exceed London county in population in 20 years, he asserted.

The real facts of the coal strike are not understood clearly by the public, coal mining engineers insist, according to a view gathered from them by the American Engineering Council and made public last week. The engineers declare that nationalization of mines would be dangerous and socialist and that victory for the miners would prove their own undoing.

"The nation's coal bill includes too much unemployment, and too little productive work," George O. Smith, director of the United States geological survey said, "and there is a shameful waste of human en-

ergy instead of an exhibit of industrial thrift."

Edwin Ludlow, a prominent engineer, asserted that in 90 days, unless something happens before then, there will come a complete cessation of work in the coal fields, "and then the real battle will begin."

## YANKS IN LONDON PLAN BALL LEAGUE

Stanford Bridge Football Grounds Engaged for 12 Sundays

LONDON, May 6.—(Sunday) during the coming summer are likely to be days of torment for the residents of quiet Chelsea, which is London's counterpart to New York's Greenwich Village—the abode of the artistic and retiring.

Such cries as "atta boy" and similar ejaculations of baseball parlance will probably break the Sabbath stillness in the precincts of the Stamford bridge football grounds, which the organizers of a baseball league have contracted for use on 12 Sundays beginning May 21. Teams are being formed among London-Americans, London-Canadians, students of Oxford and Cambridge and other English lovers of the game. These organizing activities have brought to light the existence of at least two English baseball clubs which have been playing several years. One of these is the "Chingford" club, a very enterprising organization.

This club not only could give many American amateur teams a hard nine innings but it holds the distinction of being the only organization of its kind to distribute to fans printed diagrams of the diamond and a glossary of baseball slang. The glossary defines "a smoke" as a fast ball that sets fire to the air and defines "skull practice" as a conference of the captain and his team before play begins.

The organizers are planning an elaborate celebration on the Fourth of July if it is hoped a team may be brought from Paris.

## SOUGHT TO BURN UP JAIL

Person Suspect Not Convicted But Faces Two Other Charges

OKLAHOMA, May 6.—Charles Hammons received the benefit of a "hung jury" here Tuesday afternoon in the district court when he was tried on a charge of attempted arson. Charlie had been incarcerated in the hogpen at Paden after a celebration he had been conducting with the aid of a generous supply of moonshine, and, not liking his environment, had set fire to the building. The fire was put out, as also was Charlie when, after his rescue, he was brought to Okmah and placed in the county jail.

Hammons has two more charges to face at this term of court, one being a charge of assault with intent to kill and the other for alleged robbery. Hammons shot and killed Bud Smith, a deputy sheriff, a number of years ago but was acquitted of a charge of murder at that time.

## RELIEF FOR CROWDED JAIL

Inmates Are Released and Several Placed Where They Belong

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PRYOR, May 6.—The crowded condition of the jail here was relieved a little by the removal of John Anderson and Earl Garrett to Granite by Deputy Sheriff Paul Wilson. Jess Layton, who was charged with desertion from the army, was taken to Fort Sill.

Howard Click, arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, was released on bond, as was also one of the negroes charged with five others with whipping a white boy near Brushy. But the jail is still crowded.

## PARIS WORRIES OVER ROYALTY

Special Detectives on Job to Guard the Royal Visitors

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 6.—Royal visits mean anxious hours for the Paris police, who have not forgotten King Alfonso once had his carriage destroyed by a bomb as he was returning from an opera here, although he himself escaped injury. Unusual measures, therefore, have been taken to protect King Alexander of Yugoslavia, who is now in Paris.

Although the French government feels that Alexander is reasonably safe with his own bodyguards who are accompanying him, it is taking no chances. A squad of secret service operatives, all familiar with the anarchists and revolutionists who make Paris their headquarters, trail the king on his shopping tours.

One effect of the presence of these guards is the nullification of the king's attempt to preserve his incognito as the number of his party increases curiously and subsequent identification by the crowds. The only European sovereign who insist on going about Paris unprotected are King Albert of the Belgians who, dressed as an ordinary civilian, mingles freely with the crowds on the boulevards, and the Shah of Persia who usually travels alone or with a single companion. But even in these cases the French government assigns detectives to keep a vigilant eye upon the visitors. King Constantine of Greece has not been in Paris for some years but always carries a big army revolver in his hip pocket.

Among the queens Victoria of Spain thrived Paris by going to her brother's funeral in England with only a maid as an attendant. Queen Marie of Rumania moves about with the utmost freedom, her sole protector being her favorite lady-in-waiting, but a little danger is always at her waist ready for an emergency.

"I wear this mostly for an ornament," the queen explains, "but it has a certain utility, too, though I hope I shall never have to use it."

Suzanne Lenglen of France and Manuel Alonso of Spain, who are to play together in the mixed doubles at the international hard court tennis championships in Brussels, May 13-21, will continue in the mixed doubles of the more serious game of life, if a report current in French circles in the last two weeks is confirmed. Their engagement was announced during the St. Cloud championships last year, when Suzanne's father denied the report, saying his daughter was too young to think of marriage. The young people were much together at that time and the coaching and encouragement the girl gave the Spaniard in the terrific match he finally lost to the late William Laurent, somewhat offended the feelings of French tennis enthusiasts, who thought she might have favored her compatriot or at least remained neutral.

## SON IS IN FATHER'S POSITION

Taking Up the Postoffice Turns Paper Over to Junior

PRYOR, May 6.—With the change of postmaster here, William Bell stepping out and L. D. Harding stepping in as acting postmaster under appointment of President Harding, a change has also been effected in the management of the Mayes County Republican, owned by Mr. Harding.

His son Roy comes from Skiatook to take the management of the paper, and Robert Dial, who has been manager, will be retained on the staff. Roy Harding was on the Skiatook weekly for the past few months.

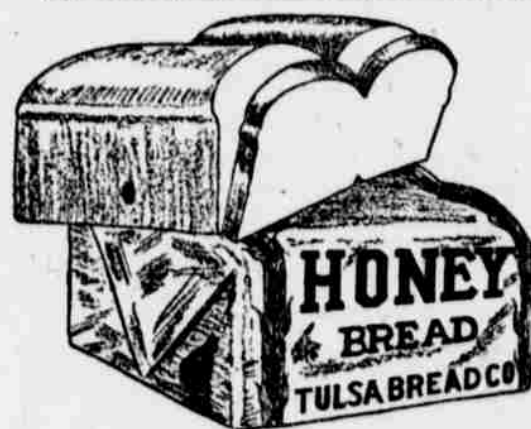


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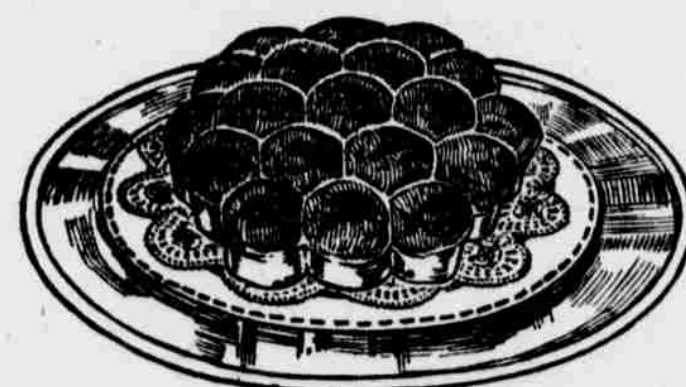
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